HUGE THRONGS BOIL OVER; COPS BARRIER FUTILE

Tremendous Human Mass Swarms Into Street, Halts Marching Heroes.

POLICE HORSES STUMPED

Every Window Frames Human Forms; Trees Groan Under Weight of Boys.

To say that New York overdid itself in the welcome of the beloved Twes tyseventh is no mere figure of speech. 7the crowds, greatest in the memory of the most grizzled of police officers, broke the police lines from Twentieth to Thirtyeighth street, from Forty-third to Fortysixth and between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-ninth streets. They surged out into the roadway until there was barely room for a squad of four to pass,

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As a result the movement of the parade was seriously delayed. The effective plateon front close order formation was broken up, and though after passing these human walled bottle necks plateon front was again resumed the orderly intervals of the parade were spoiled.

To begin with there were not enough policemen in the sections where the break came. The hundreds of men who were there were helpless before the solid human tidal waves. Had it not been for the aid they impressed into service from every man in uniform, soldier, sallor, Canadians, British, French, and had it not been for some cool headed persons in the crowd itself, who linked elbows and helped, Fifth avenue at the points named might never have been cleared. As it was the breaking of the lines cost the life of one police captain, the serious injury of a patrolman and minor injuries without number to persons in the crowd. It strewed the pavement of Fifth avenue with parts of women's hats and thousands of big buttons off women's coata. It kept ambulances busy at every point where they could be got near the persons crushed, trampled and rainting.

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Women and children were of course the chief sufferers. They formed the front ranks of the crowd. In the main the police kept their temper and though as careful as possible of the small and the feeble. There were exceptions, however. At several points in the melec arch, and only its fine upper proportions amounting to brutality. In many in the state of the state of the centre span of the sarch, and only its fine upper proportions. they had to put their shoulders and backs against that front rank and heave like plano movers, most of them were as careful as possible of the small and

years, found their task for the first time impossible. Automobiles were called into service then. The long double line of motor cars carrying wounded men were spread as far as possible toward each curb. But there is something a little too definite about nudging a man. Indications of what the crowd was to with a sixty horse power machine, some-be appeared with daybreak. It ex-thing a little bit sickening about the same trick when applied to women and nue, where watchers seized on points of enildren, and for the most part the ma-chines were useless in moving back the stone and determined to wait, to the out

the Women's Motor Corps, were seen to set their teeth grimly and try to swing the steering wheel over to nose their big motors into the human hedge, the while a red neglect contact their big motors into the human hedge,

men themselves could not move a crowd that had no place to move to a threat of crushed feet or bruised shins brought enly frightened and hysterical appeals for help.

Just before the head of the parade arrived at Thirtieth street this congestion of automobiles threatened to tie up the whole procession. Lieut.-Col. J. Lesile Kincald of Gen. O'Ryan's staff after a final scouting trip over the route of march was trying to get back to his chief, riding in a high powered roadster, when he met the line of cars carry.

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crowds. Women's voices predominated.
"Walk your men!" they yelled.
"Don't do it! Rotten! Rotten!" came

Views of the Twenty-seventh Division on Parade and the Wounded in Motor Cars



Colors of the division and the

The break at Seventy-ninth street was temporary, the most serious of many similar ones that occurred from time to

crowds back at some of the other points, but at Thirty-fourth street, until the last ambulance in the parade had passed, there was only room for four marchers abreast

ermost rim of the furthest commuting village, where the family Ford was Again and again women drivers of the cars, members of the Red Cross or of the Women's Motor Corns ware are

their big motors into the human hedge, the while a red necked cop on the running board beliewed a warning flercer than the notes of the motor car's electric horn.

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Spaces Quickly Filled.



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Long procession of automobiles contains wounded men of division

Whele procession. Lieut.-Col. J. Lestise Kincald of Gen. Offigura's staff after a final scouting trip over the route of march was trying to set back to his chief, riding in a high powered roadster, when he met the line of cars carrying the wounded. So great was the jam that it was absolutely impossible for the police to clear a space in which three police to clear a space in the police to clear a space in which three police to clear a space in the police to clear a space in t street could not have got out to either and well dressed people about him.

Old Ladies Become "Flies."

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a New York city affair was amply testi- normal aspect. fied all along these stands. Organized cheer leaders from Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and other cities Broadway restaurant and theatre dis-

Many Out of Town Folks.

That the parade was not exclusively

get the east and west and north and south streams in some sort of order, but it was many hours before the streams to assume anything like their Thousands of the spectators wended

SUBWAY RUSH LASTS WHOLE AFTERNOON

42d Street Shuttle Jammed During the Parade.

A record in subway and elevated traf-

fic was believed by officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Public Service Commission to have been reached yesterday. Figures were not available last night but observers of traffic in the East and West Side subways and the various elevited lines said that without doubt the final tally would show top figures for one day's business.

Considering the circumstances the service was regarded as good, and few complaints were heard. The north and south lites of the subway carried rush hour crowds during the greater part of the afternoon after the parade was over. The luil of the day was during the progress of the parade. Many persons who had declared the day a holiday stayed down town to see the decorations on Fifth avenue by night, so that it was late before conditions on the rapid transit lines were normal again.

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Probably the heaviest traffic was between the Grand Central and Times Square in the subway shuttle. While the parade was in progress the shuttle was the only means of crossing Manhattan at its busiest point and whou the parade was ended hundreds of thousands of persons living on the West Side had to find their way home by means of Madison and Lexington avenue and the shuttle to the West Side subway or surface lines.

The Seventh.

"Oh. yes, they made good in every respect, the skeleton and the body. The 107th is a splendid outfit and it acquitted itself admirably."

While he was holding this informal reception he was asked what he thought about the rereption of the division.

"It is wonderful. I have never seen any hing like it. The crowds are tremendous; they awe one. Speaking for the division, we thank the people for this wonderful reception accorded us."

He was reminded of the vociferous

Public Service Commissioner Whitney the two main subway lines. He added that recent counts showed that more passengers transferred from the Lexington to the Seventh avenue line than in the opposite direction.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT IN CITY AFTER PARADE

hour last night with motor traffic, sight- realized then that our formation wouldn't seers in all kinds of venicles, watching hold," he said, but reiterated that "the the decorations, so heavy were the streams of traffic at the Victory Arch and in Madison Square that the north-boys."

Whatever casualties may have resulted from the crushes were quite negligible, in the view of inspector O'Brien, considering the fact that vast multitudes of spectators were packed as never before on the streets into dense and immovable on the streets into dense and immovable of the honor guests of the derivative of the honor guests of the hon

they are quartered to-night, and in nearly every company room an inopromptu dance was organized.

Cigaretfes.

DURING THE PARADE GOBS HELP THE WOUNDED.

John Barnes Stricken With Heart Disease in Fifth Ave.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Sergeant Reider Waaler of Company A. Machine Gun Battalion,

who received the Congressional

Medal of Honor, and the British Distinguished Conduct Medal,

GEN. O'RYAN CHATS WITH BYSTANDERS

ivision Commander Good Humoredly Overlooks "Mascots" in the Parade.

MAZED AT WELCOME

lice Excite Anger of Crowd by Mass Plays Against the Encroachers.

Aligh the parade was to be a strict allitary one, the many infringethe orders were overlooked by John F. O'Ryan as the files view before him and his staff at Fifth mue and 110th street. The at Fifth mue and 110th street. The General ved with his staff at the head of th jumn at 12:58 and took his staff deployant at 12:58 and took his staff deployant and point. As the Brigadd Generals arrived at the heads of the spective commands they were invited "rail out" and join Gen. O'Ryan in real out" and join Gen. O'Ryan in real out" and join Gen. O'Ryan in real out" and join Gen. Grigadd Gen. En Pierce, Fifty-fourth Brigadd Grig. Gen. Charles I. de Bevoise, Fithird Brigade, and Brig. Gen. George A. Wingate, Fifty-second Artillery 'tade, reviewing the Goals does and

second Artillery yade, reviewing the line.

Goats, dogs and lidren as muscots of companies and iments filed past. One youngster flirt in American flag at Gen. O'Ryan. The meral's hand was held low on the neck his mount and it seemed that it wrise its fingars in playful though surrep us recognition of the boyish spirit.

There have been you are who followed the screaming call at the tall end of the circus parade, a youngsters who were in their glory sping behind the band of the medicil show, but never was there a you a before treading on the paving on seventh heaven and Fifth avenue it military parade of victorious troops ite had strolled into the 105th Man. Gun Battalion and taken his pla at the end of a file. When he hove were conspicuously flanking the passed almost under Gen. Yan's horse's arched neck the office were astounded.

O'Ryan Chats With Bystan

He was reminded of the vociferous said that yesterday's traffic illustrated the necessity of a connecting link be-"But you must remember they were not for me. They were for the head of the column. It's natural that the people

should cheer more when it comes abreast than elsewhere. And you can't expect them to cheer continuously, for it is beyond human endurance to hold out for three hours."

He laughed at the inconvenience the

Sightseers Out in Force—
Police Have Strenuous Time.

Fifth avenue was jammed until a late hour last night with motor traffic sight.

streams of traffic at the Victory Arch bound traffic was diverted into Park and as way as was humanly possible. So far as he knew, he said, there were no interruptions in the parade's progress due to the inability of the police to cope with the swaying and surging masses at any one point.

Inspector O'Brien said he had heard nothing of the scrimages and crushes the police for a time were poweriess against the pressure of the crowd, nor was he sightseers from stopping to gaze. The sightself of the fine were poweriess against the pressure of the crowds, nor was he sightself of the scrimages and at this place lost control over the crowd. Whatever casualties may have resulted to pass beneath the north-bound cars being permitted to pass beneath the arch. Almost solid, three and four abreast, in each direction they crawled all the way up to 116th street. The greatest congestion of all was at the Arch of police at the very worn with the day's work, strived in vain to prevent the sightseers from stopping to gaze. The sightself of the flowing column. Twico this place lost control over the crowd.

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Even Soldiers Turned Back.

A trickle of soldiers from the parade disbanding above the Liberty Arch in the Circle drifted back to the reviewing officers and quietly sifted themselves in between the horses of the staff officers Sailors, at Risk of Lives, Relay to see the rest of their comrades march by. But the police saw them and drove them out, despite the glowering looks of While directing the police lines at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh sirect yesterday Police Captain John Barnes, commanding the 118th precinct. Richmond Hill. was stricken with an attack of heart disease. He died on the way to Roosevelt Hospital.

The parade had not reached that point when Capt. Barnes collapsed. He was in the best of health in the morning, and had a detail of twenty men guarding the street at that intersection. He fell in the middle of the avenue. Dr. Collins of the Roosevelt Hospital, stationed nearby, ran over to the stricken officer and hurried him in an ambulance to the hospital. When he arrived at the institution he was dead.

Capt. Barnes was 55 years old and lived at 110 Grand avenue, Jamaica. His